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PREFACE

Since about 1950 "registers" have been the basic finding aids prepared to facilitate use of collections in the Manuscript Division of the Library of Congress. Since 1958 a limited number of registers have been selected for publication and distribution. A list of these, current to the date of this publication, appears on the back cover. A complete list is available in the current issue of *Library of Congress Publications in Print*.

A register provides the *essential* information about a manuscript collection: its provenance and conditions of administration; its scope and general content; a biographical note about the person or family group whose papers it contains; its organization into series; and a container list. A register, however, is not a calendar or index and usually does not permit its user, without reference to the collection itself, to locate individual manuscripts. It is an aid to research, not a substitute for it. Some additional information about a collection may be secured by correspondence with the Manuscript Division, but detailed inquiries must be satisfied by a researcher's examination of the collection itself. This register has been prepared to assist in such examination.

**LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
MANUSCRIPT DIVISION**

**The Papers of
HUGO LAFAYETTE BLACK**

The papers of Hugo L. Black (1886-1971), lawyer, U.S. Senator from Alabama, and Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, were given to the Library of Congress by his widow, children, and others, 1972-76.

Information concerning access to the Black papers may be sought from the chief of the Manuscript Division; the Supreme Court case files are closed while participating Justices continue to serve on the Court.

Literary rights in the unpublished writings of Hugo L. Black in these papers and in other collections of papers in the custody of the Library of Congress are dedicated to the public but reserved to the members of the family during the lifetime of each member.

The Hugo Black papers have been partially described in the Quarterly Journal of the Library of Congress, v. 30, Oct. 1973, p. 308-310.

Dictaphone recordings, phonodiscs, magnetic tapes, motion pictures, and photographs have been transferred to the appropriate divisions of the Library, where they are identified as part of these papers.

Linear feet of shelf space occupied: 216
Approximate number of items: 130,000

Biographical Note

1886, Feb. 27	Born, Harlan, Ala.
1903	Attended Birmingham Medical School
1906	LL.B., University of Alabama
1907	Began private practice in Birmingham
1910-12	Police judge, Birmingham
1914-17	County prosecutor, Jefferson County, Ala.
1917-18	Served in U.S. Army
1919-27	Resumed private law practice
1921	Married Josephine Foster (died, 1951)
1927-37	U.S. Senator from Alabama
1937-71	Associate Justice, U.S. Supreme Court
1957	Married Elizabeth Seay DeMeritte
1960	Delivered James Madison Lecture at New York University School of Law
1968	Delivered Carpentier Lecture Series at Columbia University Law School
1971, Sept. 25	Died, Bethesda, Md.

Scope and Content Note

The papers of Hugo L. Black span the years 1883 to 1976, although the bulk of the material begins in 1926, the year of Black's successful campaign for the U.S. Senate. The papers, which are valuable for nearly every phase of Black's life, are especially comprehensive for his Supreme Court years, and they also contain a great deal of information about Alabama and New Deal politics between 1926 and 1937. Included in the collection are seven series: family papers, general correspondence, special correspondence, Senatorial files, Supreme Court files, speeches and writings, and miscellaneous legal, personal, and financial matter.

The early years of Black's life are best documented in the family correspondence and in a scrapbook of his first appointed office as police judge of Birmingham, Ala., in 1910. There are almost no records from his boyhood and student days, but compensating for the deficiency is a fair amount of biographical and genealogical data which he obtained from friends and relatives. Significant as well is the correspondence with his first wife, Josephine (died, 1951), his son Hugo, Jr., whom he began writing in 1937, and in-laws such as Virginia and Clifford Durr. Historians of the South and of the civil rights movement will be especially interested in the exchanges with the Durrs. The letters are long and sometimes intimate, and contain the views of prominent Southern liberals who in the McCarthy period and after were in the forefront of the battle for civil liberties.

A persistent theme in the Black papers after 1954 is the tension between Justice Black's deep-felt Southern loyalty and the anger of friends, relatives, and former associates who opposed his position in *Brown v. Board of Education*. In addition to signing the unanimous opinion of the Warren Court in the landmark *Brown* case, Black supported other unpopular or controversial decisions which made him unwelcome in large parts of the South for many years. His opinions invalidating school prayer, his dissents defending the political rights of Communists and other critics of the conventional order, and, to a lesser degree, his longstanding attack on malapportioned legislatures, all contributed to an estrangement between Justice Black and his native region. Example of the estrangement can be found in all portions of the collection, but are most evident in the family papers and in the general correspondence.

Not all reactions were hostile, of course, even in the heart of Southern resistance to desegregation. Included in the letters with acquaintances are positive responses from old Alabama friends such as Grover C. Hall, Jr. and Sr., Albert Lee Smith, Jesse B. Hearin, and

Ben Ray. Many of these supporters, who ranked from moderate to liberal on the political spectrum, were editors and officeholders from the New Deal period who had known Black since his youth. Continuing well into the 1960's, their letters are an index to both the enduring standards and changing nature of Southern politics.

An intriguing aspect of Black's development as Supreme Court Justice was his self-education. Judicial biographers who want to know his reading habits will turn to the book files in the general correspondence and to his letters with publisher Alfred A. Knopf. For a fuller appreciation of his thinking, they will also consult his personal and professional correspondence with journalists, economists, law professors, and other members of the academic community. Prominent among the scholars who engaged Black in important discussions on law and society were Charles A. Beard, Edmond Cahn, Irving Dilliard, Joseph Dorfman, Arthur John Keefe, Harold J. and Frida Laski, Leonard Levy, Charles Madison, and Fred Rodell. Prominent as well were the letters written him by political figures. Social rather than intellectual or legal in content, these letters are especially significant for the range of their signatures: five Presidents, numerous Senators (including Lister Hill and Paul H. Douglas), and various reformers such as Walter White and Aubrey Williams.

Elected to the Senate to succeed Oscar W. Underwood in 1926, Black was among the most consistent supporters of New Deal programs. The Senate papers in this collection show the breadth of his loyalty. There are extensive records on wages and hours legislation, plus considerable material on the Tennessee Valley Authority and federal regulation of public utility companies. There is also material relating to Black's committee investigations of lobbying and influence peddling. Viewed separately or as a whole, these and other Senate files are a potential source for the study of Depression economics and the New Deal coalition. Supplementing the latter aspect, moreover, are the office files Black kept of political campaigns from 1926 to 1936. Arranged by year and locale, they offer students of Alabama State and local history an excellent guide to regional politics.

Other topics that relate to State as well as national policy are job relief, tariff laws, and public funding of local improvement projects. A final subject worthy of note is the material pertaining to the 1937 attempt by President Franklin Roosevelt to alter the Supreme Court. Popularly known as the court-packing plan, the proposal was defeated when conservative Senators and hostile opinion led an aroused debate that blocked its approval. Black defended the plan in the Senate and on radio, receiving as a consequence thousands of letters from across the State and throughout the country.

The richest part of Black's papers stems naturally from his tenure on the bench. Appointed to the Court in August 1937, Hugo Black

as Supreme Court Justice was more controversial than he had been as Senator. His first test occurred even before assuming office. He had no sooner been selected for the position than a Pittsburgh newspaper reported his former membership in the Ku Klux Klan. Subsequent events--large press notices, a radio speech in which Black took his case before the American people, and a deluge of mail both pro and con--can be explored with unusual completeness in the speeches and writings file and in the nomination section of the Supreme Court papers. There is much suggestive material on the postwar controversy that reporters described as the Jackson-Black feud, which was fueled by the debate over Robert Jackson's possible elevation to the Chief Justiceship, the nature of his role at the Nuremberg War Crimes Trial, his criticism of Black's participation in certain cases, and the conflict within the New Deal camp over the scope of the reform agenda. Material on this issue is located in the special correspondence with and about Black's fellow Justices. Yet a third tempest, a 1938 controversy that involved reputed statements by other Justices about Black's status on the bench, is covered in miscellaneous scrapbooks, in the general correspondence with newspaper columnist Marquis Childs, and in other folders pertaining to the period.

The most voluminous part of the Supreme Court series is the case file material. The folders are alphabetically arranged within terms, and in many cases contain letters, memoranda, and drafts of opinions in which Black participated. The conference notes so assiduously maintained by Black, however, were destroyed at his instruction just before he died. Although he realized the value of personal papers and endorsed their use by scholars, as a memorandum in the Virginia Hamilton file reveals, he thought that conference notes were peculiarly subject to misinterpretation, a theme that emerges with special passion in his correspondence with Sidney Ulmer and in his reaction to Ulmer's scholarship.

The correspondence with colleagues on the Court is a useful supplement to the Supreme Court files. Located in a separate series, the letters of the Justices cover a range of subjects both personal and official. Some letters have large consequence, and others, such as one concerning a minor disagreement over shared use of the Supreme Court automobile, are little more than personal asides about daily routine. Of the 25 correspondents whose names appear in the special correspondence, the ones who wrote most frequently were Felix Frankfurter, William O. Douglas, Harold H. Burton, and Earl Warren.

An office file containing invitations, routine administrative data on the office and staff, and some general correspondence, provides a wealth of material on the daily operation of Black's chambers. The file is useful for exploring the environment in which he worked and the evolution of his ideas, as expressed in response to requests for assistance, advice, and information. The correspondence with his law clerks is especially important. To Black, who communicated with his former

aides throughout his life, the clerks who worked with him at the Court were the sons and daughters of a legal family. Their letters are personal as well as professional, and include such prominent legal names as Jerome Cooper, John Frank, Nicholas Johnson, Louis Oberdorfer, and Charles Reich.

Correspondents in these papers whose names have not already been mentioned include Hollis Black (the Justice's nephew and Senatorial assistant), G. Harrold Carswell, David J. Davis, Hugh G. Grant, Erwin N. Griswold, Clement F. Haynsworth, Peter B. Jarman, Carl Sandburg, and J. Skelly Wright. Readers primarily interested in Black's Senate career should be aware that the Library of Congress holds a small collection of the papers of Hugh G. Grant, who was Black's first Senate aide after coming to Washington.

Description of Series

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SPEECHES, WRITINGS, AND RELATED MATERIAL, 1926-71

476	By Black Background material Anecdotes Bibliography Ideas Jokes Collection of speeches and writings 1926-30 (20 folders)
477	1931-36 (35 folders)
478	1937-42 (18 folders)
479	1942-45 (9 folders)
480	1946-53 (19 folders)
481	1954-59 (10 folders)
482	July 26, 1959-Feb. 17, 1960 (8 folders)
483	Apr. 1960-Apr. 1961 (5 folders)
484	Apr. 1961-Feb. 1962 (8 folders)
485	Apr. 1962-July 1967 (8 folders)
486	July 1967-May 1968 (6 folders)
487	1968 (4 folders)
488	(6 folders)
489	(6 folders)
490	(5 folders) Correspondence in re CBS television interview 1968-69 "A"
491	"B-I" (5 folders)
492	"J-R" (6 folders)
493	"S-Z" (3 folders)

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SPEECHES, WRITINGS, AND RELATED MATERIAL, 1926-71 (Continued)

	By Black
	Correspondence in re CBS television interview
493 (cont.)	1971 (2 folders)
	Undated (4 folders)
494	By others, 1937-71
	"A-C" (6 folders)
495	"C-F" (6 folders)
496	"G-L" (5 folders)
497	"M-P" (6 folders)
498	"P-S" (5 folders)
499	"T-Z" (3 folders)

MISCELLANY, 1896-1973

500	Address lists
	Alabama politics
	Awards
	Campaign for solicitor, Jefferson County, Ala.
	Christmas cards (4 folders)
	Christmas orders
	Clippings
	(10 folders)
501	(9 folders)
502	Financial papers
	Account books, 1920-27 (3 folders)
	Banks
	Alexandria City Bank, 1965-70
	Birmingham Trust & Savings Co., 1932-35
	Correspondence (2 folders)
503	First National Bank of Alexandria, 1965-70
	First National Bank of Birmingham (4 folders)
	Riggs National Bank (6 folders)
504	Miscellaneous institutions
	Contributions (2 folders)

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MISCELLANY, 1896-1973 (Continued)

	Financial papers
504 (cont.)	Insurance
	Aetna
	Automobile
	Comprehensive personal liability
	Equitable Life
	Fire
	Group Health
505	Group Hospitalization
	Jefferson Standard (2 folders)
	Massachusetts Mutual (2 folders)
	National Life (2 folders)
	Penn Mutual (2 folders)
506	Provident Mutual of Philadelphia
	Prudential
	Theft
	Volunteer State Life
	Miscellaneous
	Real estate
	Alexandria, Va. (3 folders)
507	Alexandria, Va., tennis court
	Berry Realty Co.
	Birmingham (4 folders)
	District of Columbia
508	Kentucky
	Rent and sales
	St. Clair County
	Wilks Station property
	Stocks
	Taxes
	Alabama income
	Correspondence with consultant (2 folders)
509	Federal income
	1924-55 (4 folders)
510	1956-59
	Virginia personal property
	Miscellaneous (3 folders)
	Fraternal organizations
	Honorary degrees
	Invitations to speak and write--declined

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MISCELLANY, 1896-1973 (Continued)

- 511 Legal papers
 Alabama v. Stephenson
 Birmingham Belt Railroad v. Bennett
 Briefs and arguments
 Certification of admission to U.S. Circuit Court
 Miniard v. Hines
 United States v. Staples (2 folders)
 Miscellaneous
- 512 *Medical records
 Memorabilia
 Military records
 Reminiscence by Francis Lamb: "Prelude to Death,"
 1973
 Scrapbook, 1900, 1911-12
 Summer cottages

OVERSIZE MATERIAL, 1896-1970

- 513 Scrapbooks
 1896-1932--Josephine Foster Black
- 514 1914-22--police and grand jury investigations
- 515 1926--Senate campaign
- 516 1926-32--Senate campaign
- 517 1929-34--Senatorial
- 518 1932-36--editorials about Black
- 519 1933-34--mail contract investigations and thirty-
 hour week
- 520 1935-37--miscellaneous and Supreme Court nomination
- 521 1936--"Democratic Book"
- 522 1936-38--social events
- 523 1937--Supreme Court nomination, compiled by
 Mrs. Sumpter Smith

*Autopsy records have been removed and are currently restricted.

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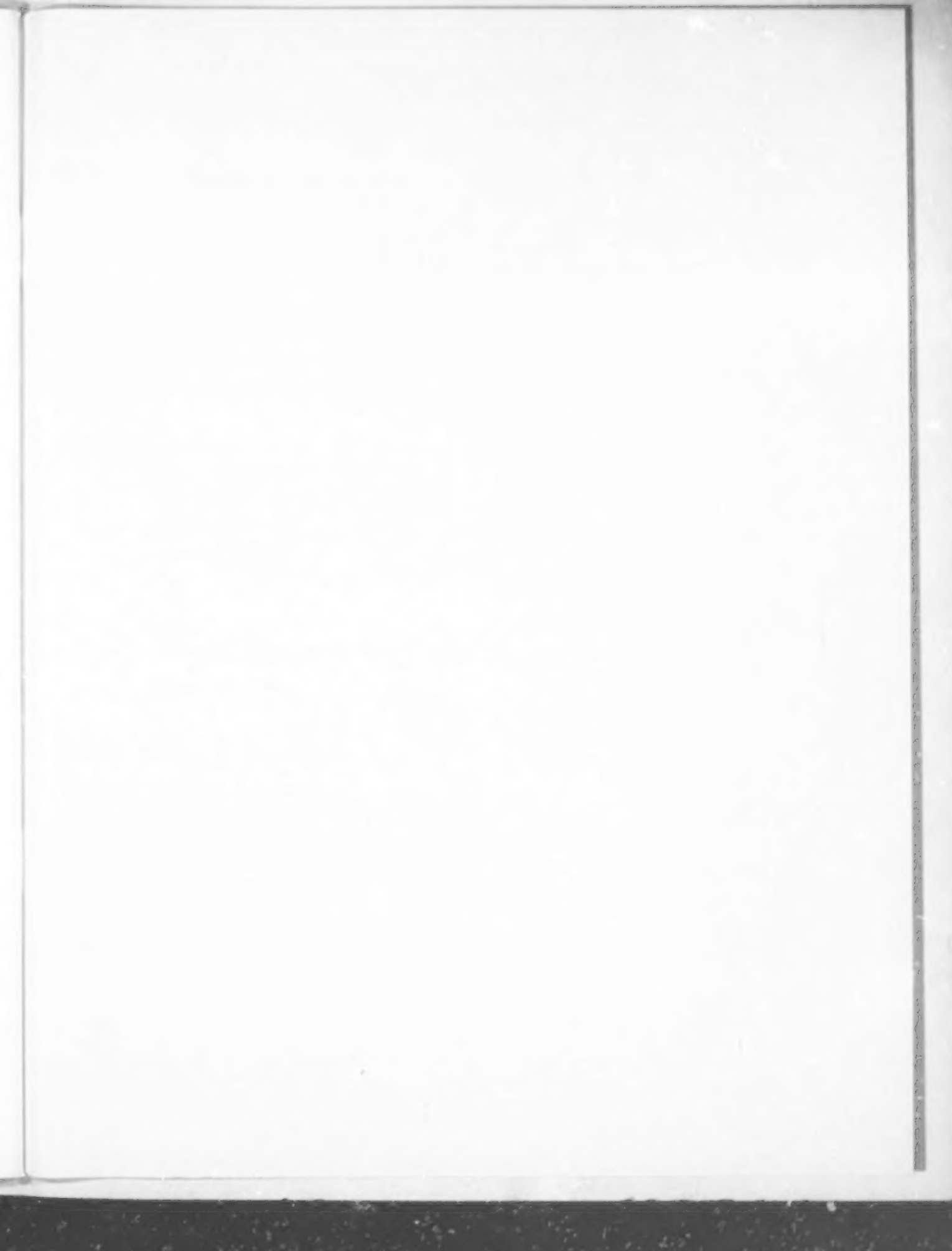
OVERSIZE MATERIAL, 1896-1970 (Continued)

	Scrapbooks
524	1937--Supreme Court nomination, early favorable comments
525	1937--Supreme Court nomination, feature stories
526	1937--Supreme Court nomination, miscellaneous
527	1937-39--Supreme Court events
528	1937-45--Supreme Court events, primarily 1937-40
529	1937-45--Supreme Court events, primarily 1941-45
530	1945-46--Black-Jackson feud
531	1946-47--Supreme Court events

RESTRICTED MATERIAL

532	Restricted documents from containers 460 and 512
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8. Tom Connally
9. Frederick Lewis Allen
10. George Fort Milton
11. Charles Pelot Summerall
12. Theodore Sherman Palmer
13. James J. Davis
14. Wallace H. White
15. Herbert Corey
16. William Gibbs McAdoo
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20. Judson King
21. Walter L. Fisher
22. Douglas Southall Freeman
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24. Philip H. Sheridan
25. James McKeen Cattell
26. Minnie Maddern Fiske
27. Irving Langmuir
28. Frederick Law Olmsted (rev. ed.)
29. William S. Culbertson
30. Andrew Carnegie
31. William T. Sherman (rev. ed.)
32. Francis Bowes Sayre
33. Carl Schurz
34. Naval Historical Foundation Collection (listed on back cover)
35. Felix Frankfurter
36. Owen Wister
37. Merrill Moore
38. Nelson W. Aldrich
39. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, v. 1
40. Benjamin Franklin
41. Carl William Ackerman
42. Henry Rowe Schoolcraft
43. J. Robert Oppenheimer
44. The Blackwell Family, Carrie Chapman Catt, and the National American Woman Suffrage Association
45. Cordell Hull
46. Frederick Douglass
47. Josephus Daniels
48. Wilbur and Orville Wright
49. The National Urban League, v. 1
50. Margaret Sanger
51. Harlan Fiske Stone
52. William Allen White
53. The American Colonization Society
54. George Kleine
55. James Buchanan and Harriet (Lane) Johnston
56. John Marshall Harlan
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58. Hugo LaFayette Black

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| Part 1. Washington Irving
Chambers | Part 14. Dudley Wright Knox and
Mary Edith Powel |
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and Charles O'Neil | Part 16. The Rodgers Family |
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William Freeland Fullam,
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